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WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE?

Friends, that is, friendly critics have suggested:

That *The Booklist* print a subject index each month.

That there be short, interesting book lists with notes which follow or, when possible, anticipate the changes and growth of public interests and opinion, e.g. New books for gifts; Good roads, their construction and use; Various phases of international relations.

That the list of pamphlet material be emphasized.

That *The Booklist* make occasional editorial comment on attractive books or on the people who make them, authors, publishers, booksellers, other people behind the scenes in the great pageant of books for which we librarians are sometimes the scene shifters.

If the carrying out of these suggestions or any others would improve *The Booklist* for your purposes will you write the editor?

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SMALL LIBRARY LIST

These books are not necessarily essential. Please read the notes before buying.

Non-fiction

Beebe, C. W. Edge of the jungle. 78.
Best plays of 1920-21. 74.
Clark, T. A. When you write a letter. 75.
Farrar, J. C. Songs for parents. 75.
Ford, J. L. Forty-odd years in the literary shop. 80.
Furlong, C. W. Let 'er buck. 79.
Haworth, P. L. Trailmakers of the Northwest. 77.
McFee, W. Harbours of memory. 75.
New York State library. Best books of 1920. 67.
Newton, A. E. A magnificent farce. 76.
O'Neill, E. G. Gold. 76.
Panunzio, C. M. The soul of an immigrant. 71.
Paxson, F. L. Recent history of the United States. 78.
Pratt Institute. Free library. Technical books for 1920. 67.
Robinson, L. The whiteheaded boy. 76.
Solar, F. I. Hand craft projects for school and home shops. bk. 1. 71.
Taft, L. The technique of pageantry. 74.
Veblen, T. B. The engineers and the price system. 72.

Fiction

Adams, S. H. Success. 82.
Byrne, D. Messer Marco Polo. 82.
Evarts, H. G. The passing of the old West. 83.
Farnol, J. Martin Conisby's vengeance. 83.
Ferber, E. The girls. 83.
French, J. L., *ed.* Great sea stories. 84.
Hutchinson, A. S.-M. If winter comes. 84.
Jewell, E. A. The charmed circle. 85.
Pyle, H. Howard Pyle's Book of pirates. 86.

Children's Books

Barbour, R. H. Metipom's hostage. 88.
Bates, K. L., *ed.* Once upon a time. 88.
Bishop, A. Tom of the raiders. 88.
Brown, E. A. The silver bear. 88.
Crump, I. The boys' book of railroads. 89.
Fabre, J. H. C. Animal life in field and garden. 89.
Gilchrist, B. B. Kit, Pat, and a few boys. 89.
Hawes, C. B. The great quest. 89.
Heyliger, W. High Benton, worker. 90.
Knipe, *Mrs* E. (B.) & A. A. Diantha's quest. 90.
Lamprey, L. Days of the discoverers. 90.
Lynde, F. The Donovan chance. 90.
Marshall, B. Cedric, the forester. 91.
Mathiews, F. K., *ed.* The Boy scouts book of campfire stories. 91.
Meigs, C. The windy hill. 91.
Moses, M. J., *ed.* A treasury of plays for children. 91.
Orton, H. F. Prince and Rover of Cloverfield farm. 91.
Parkman, M. R. Conquests of invention. 91.
Patch, E. M. Bird stories. 91.
Perkins, *Mrs* L. (F.) The Puritan twins. 92.
Phillips, E. C. Black-eyed Susan. 92.
Prescott, D. R. A day in a colonial home. 92.
Price, E. B. The happy venture. 92.

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Rolt-Wheeler, F. W. The book of cowboys. 92.
Smith, E. S., *ed.* Heroines of history and legend. 93.
Turner, N. B. Zodiac town. 93.
Tyler, A. C. Twenty-four unusual stories for boys and girls. 94.
Van Loon, H. W. Ancient man. 94.

New Editions

Barrie, *Sir* J. M., *bart.* Peter Pan and Wendy. New ed. 95.
Colum, P. The adventures of Odysseus and the tale of Troy. Cheaper ed. 95.
——The children of Odin. Cheaper ed. 95.
——The king of Ireland's son. New ed. 95.
Irving, W. Rip Van Winkle; illus. by Wyeth. McKay, $2.50. Beautiful gift edition received too late for note.
Molesworth, *Mrs* M. L. (S.) "Carrots." New ed. 95.
——The cuckoo clock. New ed. 95.
Porter, J. The Scottish chiefs; illus. by Wyeth. 95.
Spyri, *Frau* J. (H.) Heidi (Windermere series) 96.
Stephens, J. Irish fairy tales. Cheaper ed. 96.
Stevenson, R. L. Kidnapped; illus. by Schoonover & Rhead. 96. (Note also the other books listed in this note)

Look over the U. S. Government Documents and the Pamphlets.

HIGH SCHOOL LIST

Unless otherwise indicated these books are useful for both teachers and students.

Brawley, B. G. A short history of the English drama. 75. (For teachers)
Clark, T. A. When you write a letter. 75.
Crump, I. The boys' book of railroads. 89.
Furlong, C. W. Let 'er buck. 79.
Hawes, C. B. The great quest. 89.
Haworth, P. L. Trailmakers of the Northwest. 77.
Krapp, G. P. Tales of true knights. 90.
Lamprey, L. Days of the discoverers. 90.
Marshall, B. Cedric, the forester. 91.
Mathiews, F. K., *ed.* The Boy scout book of campfire stories. 91.
Moses, M. J., *ed.* A treasury of plays for children. 91.
New York State library. Best books of 1920. 67.
Panunzio, C. M. The soul of an immigrant. 71.
Paxson, F. L. Recent history of the United States 78.
Porter, J. The Scottish chiefs; illus. by Wyeth. 95.
Pyle, H. Howard Pyle's Book of pirates. 86.
Solar, F. I. Hand craft projects for school and home shops. bk. 1. 71.
Stevenson, R. L. Kidnapped; illus. by Schoonover & Rhead. 96. (Note also the other books in this series listed in this note.)
Taft, L. The technique of pageantry. 74.

Omitted from the November *Booklist:*

The Library of Congress card number for New York drama league. *Little theatre department.* Plays for amateurs (*Booklist,* 18:36, N 21) is 21-26910.

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GENERAL LITERATURE

000 GENERAL WORKS

Hyde, Dorsey W., *ed.* Special libraries directory. 513 14th St., N.W.,Washington,D.C.,Special libraries assn,1921. 123p. paper, $2.

Annotated directory of over thirteen hundred libraries grouped according to special interests. Prefaced by a note on special library status as shown by the survey (1918) Contains also a list of special collections by states and cities.

026 Libraries—Directories 21-26982/3

New York State library. Best books of 1920, selected for a small public library (University of the State of New York, bulletin 730, 15 Mr 21. Bibliography bulletin 70) Albany,N.Y.,Author, 1921. 59p. paper, 10c.

Most interesting. Carefully selected list valuable to any librarian no matter what the size of the library.

016 or 028 Books and reading (4-8682)/3

Pratt Institute. Free library. Technical books of 1920; a selection; comp. by Donald Hendry. Brooklyn,N.Y.,Author,1921. 28p. paper, single copy, free.

This annual list is invaluable for the average or small library that needs technical books. Good notes with full information for ordering.

016.6 or 600 Technology—Bibliography (9-35523)/3

100-200 PHILOSOPHY—RELIGION

Freud, Sigmund. Dream psychology; tr. by M. D. Eder; with an introduction by André Tridon. N.Y.McCann,1920. 237p. $3.50.

Though "for beginners" this is a serious study rather difficult to read and of use particularly to physicians, nurses and mental specialists, like his earlier book (*Booklist,* 17:17, O 20) For large and special libraries. No index.

135 Dreams ‖ Psychoanalysis 21-239/4

Higginbottom, Sam. The gospel and the plow; or, The old gospel and modern farming in ancient India. N.Y.Macmillan,1921 146p. $1.25.

Practical talks delivered as lectures at Princeton by the author, a missionary. They tell of his work in introducing modern agricultural methods in India, the establishment of an agricultural college, the training of teachers of agriculture and the results obtained.

266 Missions—India ‖ Agriculture—India 21-9735/4

Note: Number in right margin after each title is for use in ordering Library of Congress cards. When two publishers are mentioned in the imprint and both are not included in imprint on L. C. card, the one which is included on the card is given before the card number. If card is for an earlier issue or an open entry, card number is enclosed in ( ). When ordering it is not necessary to include the publisher's name.

Kallen, Horace Meyer. Zionism and world politics. Garden City, N.Y.,Doubleday,1921. 345p. $3.50.

"A study in history and social psychology."—*Subtitle.* A sincere and complete presentation of the whole Jewish problem and their latest movement toward a national entity. Well written. Parts have been previously published.

296 Jews—Restoration (Formerly used Zionism) 21–17566/3

McClure, Haven. The contents of the New Testament. N.Y.Macmillan,1921. 219p. $1.50.

Unusual in being the result of a number of years of teaching the New Testament as an elective course in a public high school. As such the book proceeds to explain the make-up, source, and obscure meanings in the New Testament. Not the kind of text to which sectarian prejudice can object, since it does not go into "higher criticism."

225 Bible—New Testament 21–12731/3

Moon, Parker Thomas. The labor problem and the social Catholic movement in France. N.Y.Macmillan,1921. 473p. $3.25.

A history of Catholic activities during the war and after, and their bearing upon problems political, social and industrial.

282 Church and labor || Catholic church in France || Socialism, Christian 21–11111/5

Stoddard, Theodore Lothrop. The new world of Islam. N.Y. Scribner,1921. 362p. map. $3.

The author pictures the world of Islam in a state of "transition, flux, ferment, more sudden and profound than any it has hitherto known," after having been "mentally and spiritually quiescent for almost a thousand years."—*Conclusion.* That the Asiatic and African races are attracted to Mohammedanism as they never were to Christianity and that that religion will be the force which will cement all non-European states in resistance to domination.

297 East || Eastern question || Mohammedanism 21–15892/5

300 SOCIOLOGY

Cleveland, Frederick Albert, *ed.* National expenditures and public economy; ed. by Frederick A. Cleveland and Samuel McCune Lindsay (Proceedings of the Academy of political science in the city of New York, July) N.Y.Academy of political science, 1921. 208p. paper, $1.50.

Papers presented at semi-annual meeting, May, 1921. Divided into two groups: Financial retrenchment and governmental reorganization and National economy program and new expenditures.

336 Finance—U. S. || U. S.—Executive departments 21–16908/4

Hobson, John Atkinson. Problems of a new world. N.Y.Macmillan,Lond.Allen & Unwin,1921. 277p. $2.50. 7/6.

A clear, able analysis on the psychological reasons for the changing order of things caused by the late war. Comprehensive, direct in style, divided into five parts from the collapse of the old to the creation of a new order, social, political and economic.

304 Social problems || European War, 1914—Influence and results 21–8551/4

Howe, Frederic Clemson. Revolution and democracy. N.Y. Huebsch,1921. 238p. $2.

Valuable for clear statement rather than particular newness, is this explanation of the destructive force throughout the world of organized monopoly

and capitalism, using states, nations, war and peace conferences as tools for its own purpose. Constructive reform measures regarding taxes, wages, rail and waterways, banking and credit form a conclusion to the book.

330 U. S.—Economic conditions ‖ Political science ‖ Labor and laboring classes 21–4956/5

Hunter, Merlin Harold. Outlines of public finance. N.Y.Harper, 1921. 533p. $3.

A careful, concise outline omitting needless discussion but giving necessary details and keeping a semi-popular viewpoint. References for further reading. Useful in connection with college courses or for the intelligent lay reader.

336 Finance 21–15628/3

Hyndman, Henry Mayers. The economics of socialism. Bost. Small,1921. 286p. $3.

The author of *The evolution of revolution* (*Booklist,* 17:274, My-Je 21) a personal acquaintance of Marx, here explains his social theories for the laymen who have misinterpreted Marxianism so far as to lead to Bolshevism and who have failed, he says, to recognize the points upon which Marx was an original thinker and those upon which he was merely a man of his age. The book is a challenge to professors of political science who condemn Marx wholeheartedly without argument. No index.

335 Socialism 21–17840/3

International relations series.

Added to this series for creating sentiment for international cooperation (*Booklist,* 17:203, Mr 21) are:

Clark, G. N. Unifying the world. N.Y.Harcourt,Lond.Swarthmore,1920. 116p. $1.

Showing the advantages and the dangers of the highly perfected tool of communication as we know it.

327 Communication and traffic ‖ International law and relations 20–22612/4

Stocks, John Leofric. Patriotism and the super-state. N.Y.Harcourt,Lond. Swarthmore,1920. 105p. $1.

Discussing the plausibility of a society of nations dealing peacefully with international disputes.

327 Patriotism ‖ State, The ‖ Nationalism and nationality ‖ League of nations 20–22996/6

Young, George. Diplomacy old and new. N.Y.Harcourt,Lond.Swarthmore,1921. 105p. $1.

A study of foreign service and methods of training which would improve consular corps.

327 Great Britain. Foreign office ‖ Great Britain—Diplomatic and consular service ‖ Diplomacy (Swarthmore) 21–8792/5

Kawakami, Kiyoshi Karl, *ed.* What Japan thinks. N.Y.Macmillan, 1921. 237p. $2.

A candid opinion of Japanese thought is guaranteed by these articles written for the Japanese press by conservatives, radicals, politicians and military men. As in Kuno (p. 70) the questions of foreign relations, religion and the Yap controversy are prominent.

327 Japan—Foreign relations ‖ Eastern question (Far East) 21–17108/4

Kellor, Frances Alice. The federal administration and the alien. N.Y.Doran,1921. 80p. 50c.

A post-war supplement to *Immigration and the future* (*Booklist,* 17:204, Mr 21) summarizing the immediate problems of immigration. A useful feature of the book is a paragraph synopsis of each chapter. Appeared in the *Public Ledger.*

325 U. S.—Emigration and immigration ‖ Aliens—U. S. 21–10524/4

Koebel, W. H., *ed.* Anglo-South American handbook for 1921. N.Y.Macmillan,1921. 929p. $7.50.

Concise, conveniently arranged information on the resources, geography, commerce, institutions, agriculture, legislation and railways of Latin America. Of particular interest to American and English firms who do business in and with these countries.

382 Latin America—Commerce (Federation of British industries) (21-4847)/3

Kuno, Yoshi S. What Japan wants. N.Y.Crowell,1921. 154p. $1.

Shows the outsider briefly and inclusively the justice of what is often felt as Japan's deep laid schemes. Japan wants a home for her surplus population in America and the Philippines, and if these emigrants are worthy, she wants citizenship for them. She wishes mining rights in Siberia and political control of Korea. She is a land undergoing great change and deserves recognition among the world powers of which she has really made herself one. The book is written by an assistant professor at the University of California.

327 Japan—Foreign relations || Eastern question (Far East) || Japan-Civilization 21-16501/5

Lane, Winthrop David. Civil war in West Virginia (Freeman pamphlets) N.Y.Huebsch,1921. 128p. paper, 50c.

"An impartial survey of the situation in West Virginia and an analysis of the conditions that underlie the conflict between coal miners and operators. Valuable as an aid in understanding the conflicting newspaper reports. Reprinted from articles contributed to the *New York Evening Post* by a former member of the *Survey* staff. Introduction by John R. Commons."—*Wisconsin.*

331.8 Coal-miners—West Virginia || Trade-unions—West Virginia || West Virginia—Economic conditions 21-15863/5

Laski, Harold Joseph. The foundations of sovereignty and other essays. N.Y.Harcourt,1921. 317p. $3.50.

Eight essays on the philosophy and history of politics. "A common thesis unites them all: the unified and sovereign state is morally inadequate and administratively inefficient, and for this political monster we must substitute a pluralistic state which offers coordination for hierarchical structure. A common purpose runs through the most technical pages. It is a desire to help fix the new social philosophy on firmer historical foundations."—Charles A. Beard in the *Nation,* 113:483, 26 O 21. The book is replete with references, ancient and modern, which assure the author's grasp of his subject.

320 Political science—Addresses, essays, lectures || Sovereignty || State, The 21-15113/5

Lindsay, Samuel McCune, *ed.* American foreign trade relations (Proceedings of the Academy of political science in the city of New York, February) N.Y.Academy of political science, 1921. 186p. paper, $1.50.

Papers and addresses at the annual meeting of December, 1920. Contains papers on economic situation in Europe, Orient, France; tariff policies, and readjustments; merchant marines, marine policies, British service, educational training for foreign service.

382 U. S.—Commerce || Tariff—U. S. 21-5089/4

MacElwee, Roy Samuel. Economic aspects of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence ship channel, by Roy S. MacElwee and Alfred H. Ritter. N.Y.Ronald press,1921. 291p. maps. $4.

Very full information given by authorities. Not at all popular propagandist but important in relation to its subject wherever there would be use for it.

380 Great Lakes—Commerce || St. Lawrence River || Transportation—U. S. || Canals—U. S. || Canals—Canada 21-15115/7

Panunzio, Constantine M. The soul of an immigrant. N.Y.Macmillan,1921. 329p. $2.

An absorbing story of the adventures of an Italian boy in a foreign country, exploited by street contractors, in lumber camps, and on a New England farm, his struggle for an education, and rise to the professorship of social science in an Amercan university. As a complete presentation of the possible transformation of our future citizens, when given the opportunity and right environment, it is most illuminating. Very well written with a shining sincerity. Interesting to high school age and adults.

325 or 921 or B U. S.—Foreign population **21–16216/3**

Reid, Gilbert. China, captive or free? N.Y.Dodd,1921. 332p. $3.

A severe criticism of the treatment China has received from foreign nations and of their encroachments on her territory. A strong appeal for fair play on a statement of the facts. Author is director of International institute of China and writes from an admittedly pro-Chinese standpoint. Appendix of documents. Index.

327 China—Foreign relations || European War, 1914—China || Eastern question (Far East) **21–12878/5**

Riegel, Robert. Merchant vessels (Shipping series; training for the steamship business) N.Y.Appleton,1921. 257p. illus. map. $4.

The fourth of a "Shipping series" on ocean shipping and transportation, complete in itself, intended primarily for use in evening classes, part-time schools, and the student of transportation studying alone. A clear, nontechnical description of the construction, types, uses and measurements of merchant vessels from an economic standpoint.

387 Merchant marine || Ships || Ships—Measurement **21–12518/5**

Robinson, Geroid Tanquary. Asia's American problem (Freeman pamphlets) N.Y.Huebsch,1921. 27p. paper, 25c.

A discussion of the intentions of the various powers making up the New international Chinese consortium toward China and America's dominant part in the rehabilitation of the finances of China.

327 China—Foreign relations—U. S. || U. S.—Foreign relations—China || Eastern question (Far East) **21–16672/5**

Ryan, John Augustine. Social reconstruction. N.Y.Macmillan, 1920. 242p. $2.50.

A series of lectures delivered at the Fordham school of social service, 1919-1920, being an interpretation of the Bishop's program, issued by the Administrative committee of the National Catholic war council, and covering various social and industrial problems growing out of the war. The text of the Program is appended with an adequate index.

331 Reconstruction (1914–)—U. S. || U. S.—Economic conditions || Labor and laboring classes—U. S.—1914– **20–19944/5**

Solar, Frank I. Hand craft projects for school and home shops. bk. 1. Milwaukee,Bruce,1921. 157p. illus. 14½x20cm. $1.25.

Very attractive in its straightforward discussions with boys of the purpose of shop work, equipment, tools and drawings, and its complete picturing and description of toys and other small projects of value about the home and of interest to a young worker. This book is one of a projected series. Another edition is issued on cards but is for that reason useful to schools rather than libraries.

371.42 Manual training—Methods and manuals **21–16412/3**

Veblen, Thorstein B. The engineers and the price system. N.Y. Huebsch,1921. 169p. $1.50.

Veblen entirely without the technical verbiage, discussing with a clarity which attracts any layman the cause of sabotage, the evils of absentee ownership, industrial engineering, the dangers of revolutionary overturn, sovietism and other questions, from articles which appeared in the *Dial* two years ago.

331 Industry || Efficiency, Industrial || U. S.—Economic conditions || Capitalism 21–14785/6

Yeomans, Edward. Shackled youth. Bost.Atlantic monthly,1921. 138p. $1.60.

A layman presents his ideas for a school and teaching utopia with occasional caustic comment on present methods that will rouse the wrath of complacent educators and delight the rebels. Shows evidences of wide reading and broad education himself which give his words authority. For parents and other educators. Appeared in the *Atlantic Monthly.*

370.4 Teaching || Education of children 21–8151/4

500-600 NATURAL SCIENCE—USEFUL ARTS

Grabau, Amadeus William. A textbook of geology. Bost.Heath, 1920. 2v. illus. each, $6.

Part 1, General geology; part 2, Historical geology. Comprehensive, interesting, authoritative text for colleges. Innumerable clear illustrations and complete indexes.

550 Geology (20–21417)/3

Haldane, Richard Burdon Haldane, *1st viscount.* The reign of relativity. New Haven,Yale univ.Lond.Murray,1921. 430p. $5. 21/

Presents to the philosopher and scientist the whole historical background of the problem of relativity from Plato and Aristotle to Kant, Newton and Einstein. Without the formal treatment by mathematics and still clear to the reader who has an introductory knowledge of the philosophical, geometrical and physical bases of the subject. For large libraries.

530 Relativity || Einstein theory 21–26983/4

Hewitt, Charles Gordon. The conservation of the wild life of Canada. N.Y.Scribner,1921. 344p. illus. maps. $2.50.

A scientific and scholarly exposition of the value of wild animals to a nation, their rapidly increasing extermination, and the measures taken for their protection. The author is consulting zoologist of the Canadian government. Will interest sportsmen and some general readers. Clear illustrations, maps and charts.

590 Game protection—Canada || Birds, Protection of || Game and game-birds—Canada 21–15480/5

Porter, Harold Everett. Aerial observation, by Harold E. Porter ("Holworthy Hall") N.Y.Harper,1921. 355p. illus. $4.

Written in a popular way to incite a wider interest in the importance of the future developments of aeronautics in America, based upon experiences of the author as a major in the U. S. A., as a pilot and observer.

629.1 Aeronautics, Military || European War, 1914—Aerial operations 21–9719/4

Richards, Irmagarde. Modern milk goats. Phil.Lippincott,1921. 271p. illus. $3.

"Status of the milk goat industry. Methods of profitable milk production. Care and management of commercial herds and household goats."—*Subtitle.*

Written by the president of the Central California milk goat breeders association; she recommends the industry as requiring small capital, giving outdoor work suitable to women and points out the superiority of goat's milk over cow's milk for feeding children.

637 Goats 21–15479/3

Roehl, Louis Michael. Harness repairing. Milwaukee,Bruce,1921. 53p. illus. $1.

For communities where this is still a vital subject, a good book with many clear illustrations and explanations for a workmanlike job.

685 Harness—Repairing 21–2951/3

——Rope work. Milwaukee,Bruce,1921. 47p. illus. paper, 80c.

Useful for farmers or campers, boys or men, who need to have a thorough knowledge of the what and how of a few knots. Clear pictures of the processes of tying with definite directions for each step.

677 Knots and splices 21–10293/3

700 FINE ARTS

Architects' small house service bureau of Minnesota, *inc.* How to plan, finance and build your home; published for the Southern pine association, New Orleans, La.; ed. by Maurice I. Flagg and Harriet S. Flagg. 600 Interstate bank bldg.,New Orleans, Southern pine assn,1921. 155p. illus. 40½cm. $2.50.

Drawings and plans for the building of one hundred and one small houses, with each phase discussed fully from the selection of site to painting, and planting the yard. Working plans will be supplied at a small sum by the Architects' small house service bureau. Practical and economical. Endorsed by the American institute of architects.

728 Architecture, Domestic 21–6507/3

Beach, Rex Ellingwood. Oh, shoot! N.Y.Harper,1921. 280p. illus. $3.

Rollicking trips of the author for geese in Pamlico Sound, on the trail of the cowardly cougar in Colorado, adventures in the San Blas country in Panama, messing around Mexico, a chromatic bear hunt in Alaska with Fred Stone, the comedian, and a visit to the Yaqui Indians, "a playful people who dearly loved to hold up the Southern Pacific trains." Illustrated by photographs taken on the trips. Written with a vividness that will make a hunting man long for vacation days.

799 Hunting 21–15703/3

Frost, Helen. The clog dance book. N.Y.Barnes,1921. 40p. illus. music. 28½cm. $2.40.

Music, words, pictures and directions for fourteen well known clogs such as "Dixie," "Captain Jinks" and "On the railroad." Clear enough to be used by teacher having the most elementary knowledge of steps.

793 Clog-dancing 21–18776/3

King, *Mrs* **Louisa (Yeomans)** The little garden, by Mrs. Francis King. Bost.Atlantic monthly,1921. 94p. illus. $1.75.

Compact in form and practical in suggestions for the planning, planting and care of a small garden, with a table of hardy plants for carrying out a color scheme. No index.

716 Gardening 21–17360/7

Nutting, Wallace. Furniture of the Pilgrim century, 1629-1720. Bost.M.Jones,1921. 587p. illus. 28cm. $15.

For the connoisseur and collector this collection of one thousand photographs with text gives the last word on American furniture of the colonial period. Includes also many pictures of colonial utensils and hardware. Beautifully gotten up as a gift and reference book.

749 Furniture, Colonial 21-17833/3

Pennell, Joseph. Pen drawing and pen draughtsmen, by Ioseph Pennell (Graphic arts series) N.Y.Macmillan,Lond.Fisher Unwin,1920. 432p. illus. 31cm. $25.

"Intended to be a survey of the best work in the past . . . and a definite statement as to the best methods of making drawings, prints and engravings, written . . . by those who have passed their lives in making them."—*Preface.* Four hundred and seven illustrations. For artists, students, amateurs and collectors, a monumental and authoritative volume.

740 Illustration of books ‖ Illustrators ‖ Pen drawing 20-22832/5

Taft, Linwood. The technique of pageantry. N.Y.Barnes,1921. 168p. $2.

The pageant as a community project is thoroughly analyzed, showing how the director may assist in coordinating the ideas of committees in the writing of the pageant text, the selection of characters, the arrangement of orchestration, and the rehearsal. In this book the pageant director subordinates literary or dramatic ideas of his own to community expression. The discussion of technique is followed by a nine-episode pageant descriptive of thanksgivings of people of different cultures and a "Historic festival and pageant" of Savannah, Georgia.

792 Pageants 21-15175/3

Whitehead, Wilbur Cherrier. Auction bridge standards; ed. by Ralph J. Leibenderfer. N.Y.Stokes,1921. 188p. illus. $2.

A book of very explicit directions and analyses, intended for the experienced player. Whist lovers who have reported on this book say that it is worth careful study.

795 Auction bridge 21-11479/3

800 LITERATURE

Bergengren, Ralph Wilhelm. The seven ages of man. Bost.Atlantic monthly,1921. 108p. $1.25.

Merry musings from babyhood to the "very olde man" and including the gentle landlord stage. These essays make no pretensions to the very literary, and some readers of the humorous will find most, if not all of their pleasure, in "To be a boy" which essay is characteristic of the author of *Jane, Joseph and John.*

814 21-17220/2

The **Best** plays of 1920-21, and the year book of the drama in America; ed. by Burns Mantle. Bost.Small,1921. 471p. $2.

The ten selected are Deburau—The first year—Enter madame—The green goddess—Liliom—Mary Rose—Nice people—The bad man—The Emperor Jones—The skin game.

Excerpts long enough to give a fairly clear idea of the play are followed by short sketches of the play and the author, statistical summary of the New York season, casts and synopses of plays produced in New York the past year, plays that have run over five hundred performances on Broadway, birth

places and dates of prominent players and necrology. Index of plays and casts.

812 or 822 American drama. Title analytics (10 cards) (20–21432)/13

Brawley, Benjamin Griffith. A short history of the English drama. N.Y.Harcourt,1921. 260p. $2.

Successful in its purpose to present briefly the main facts for an elementary course in the English drama for those who have had one course in English literature. Discussion of technique is omitted. A bibliography (10p.) makes the book valuable reference to more advanced students.

822 English drama—History and criticism 21–14639/3

Brown, Rollo Walter, *ed.* The writer's art, by those who have practiced it. Cambridge,Mass.,Harvard univ.Lond.Milford,1921. 357p. $2.50.

Talks on rhetoric and style by masters of writing. Stevenson, Hazlitt, Dobell, Lewes, Emerson and others are quoted in the belief that "writing cannot profitably be taught by prescribed formula" and that "in matters of literary workmanship, writers themselves ought to prove stimulating counselors."

808 Authorship ‖ Style, Literary 21–2947/4

Clark, Thomas Arkle. When you write a letter. Chic.Sanborn, 1921. 165p. $1.12.

The charm of the informal talks about letter courtesy and letter forms should attract a wider range of readers to this book than is usual with rhetoric text discussion. "Letter-writing," "Materials and form," "The friendly letter," "Formal notes," "The business letter," and "Letters of courtesy" are described showing the fundamental reasons underlying usage.

808.6 Letter-writing 21–15353/3

Farrar, John Chipman. Songs for parents. New Haven,Yale univ. 1921. 52p. $1.25.

Evidently written by a parent who knows, for parents who will understand and straightway read them to their children. They reflect all the changing moods of wonder, fancy, sudden gaiety and sudden soberness that make children themselves irresistible. Any child will love them.

811 or 821 21–16510/2

Holliday, Robert Cortes. Turns about town. N.Y.Doran,1921. 365p. $2.

Twenty-eight "pieces" as the author calls these essays on a variety of subjects from hotels, traffic cops and a dip into the underworld to interviewing Washington celebrities. Written in his usual breezy manner; the sketches vary in quality.

814 or 824 21–17221/2

McFee, William. Harbours of memory. Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday,1921. 320p. $1.75.

Lightly touching, with a quiet, reflective charm, on a variety of experiences set down by the author while in port or on duty at sea. As he says, not for those looking for stories with "action, plot, punch and pep" or "other stimulating qualities."

824 Sea stories 21–26979/3

Matthews, Brander. Essays on English. N.Y.Scribner,1921. 284p. $2.

Is the English language degenerating? Is pure English synonymous with purism? What does America, as compared to Great Britain, speak? What are the uses or disadvantages of innovations, dialects, newspaper forms, adver-

tisers' inventions? What of a world language? These questions are discussed with clarity and scholarliness. Teachers, students and all those whose work interests them in words will use.

804 or 420.9 English language 21–16956/3

Newton, Alfred Edward. A magnificent farce, and other diversions of a book-collector. Bost.Atlantic monthly,1921. 267p. illus. $4.

The same informal, delightful excursions into the world of book rareties that made *The amenities of book-collecting* so successful. "A magnificent farce" is the Hasting's trial; "What is the matter with the bookshop" shows the trouble to be with men rather than books; "My old lady, London" discovers a great collector most unexpectedly; every paper stresses his experiences with men of interest. Appeared in the *Atlantic Monthly.* Some people will not like as well as the first book.

814 or 824 Book collecting 21–18320/3

O'Neill, Eugene Gladstone. Gold. N.Y.Boni & Liveright,1920. 120p. $1.50.

A drama of madness growing out of lust for gold. Fascinating and vivid, with a power to hold one's sympathy for the whole family whose father has prospected the seas during a lifetime for the fabulous "ambergris.'

812 or 822 21–16013/2

Pence, Raymond Woodbury. A manual of the mechanics of writing. N.Y.Macmillan,1921. 211p. $1.25.

"A 'clean' writer—that is, one who shows the same regard for good taste in punctuation, capitalization, and the preparation of a manuscript, that he shows in matters of dress and deportment—is almost invariably a clean thinker," is the author's striking argument for the brief, clean-cut rules of punctuation, abbreviation, spelling, letter writing, manuscript preparation, copy editing and bibliographical details which because of their simple form and index make it possible for the writer to have at least the appearance of clear thinking. Very useful on any desk.

808 English language—Composition and exercises 21–12300/3

Robinson, Lennox. The whiteheaded boy. N.Y.Putnam,1921. 169p. $1.75.

A droll Irish comedy interesting to read. The characters are well drawn, especially the doting mother of the boy who is "so different" and for whose education the rest of the family sacrifice needlessly. There is no dialect difficulty to detract from the ease of understanding.

822 21–18686/2

Teall, Edward Nelson. Books and folks. N.Y.Putnam,1921. 209p. $1.75.

"Not a learned essay . . . not an exhortation . . . neither profound, like a doctoral thesis, nor passionate, like a reformer's appeal" but "an assay at friendly suggestion" is all the author, of the press department of the Chautauqua, claims. It is sketchy for the seasoned reader, but full of human pleasure which admits that even Nick Carter is not criminal and that comparatively poor taste in reading may be a phase which if allowed to run its course will end in a desire for better work.

814 or 824 Books and reading 21–14083/3

Turquet-Milnes, G. Some modern French writers, a study in Bergsonism. N.Y.McBride,1921. 302p. $2.50.

A book for students of French philosophy and literature, since it goes deeply into the underlying convictions in a few leading minds such as Bergson

and shows the influence upon literature and current thought. The writers discussed are Bergson, Barrès, Bourget, France, Claudel, Romains, Moreas, Peguy and Clermont. Bibliographies on contemporary French thought and on writers (34p.) Index. By the author of *Some modern Belgian writers* (*Booklist*, 14:159, F 18)

840 French literature—20th century—History and criticism || Bergson, Henri Louis 21-15168/4

900 HISTORY

Earle, Edward Mead. An outline of modern history. N.Y.Macmillan,1921. 166p. $1.60.

Based on a syllabus used in a beginning course on modern history outside of school. It is practical for the student with small library facilities since its readings are based largely on C. J. H. Hayes' *A political and social history of modern Europe* (*Booklist*, 13:346, My 17) Has appendixes on "Studying and note-taking," "Map studies," "Book reviews" and "Historical essays."

940 History, Modern—Outlines, syllabi, etc. 21-11797/3

Graves, Charles L. Mr. Punch's history of modern England. N.Y. Stokes,1921. v.1-2. illus. $10.

Punch's inimitable satirical pictures of 1841-1874 with editorial comment connecting the history of politics and social life and record of the policies of *Punch* with the illustrations. Volumes three and four are to follow.

942 England—History, 1841-1874 21-26978/3

Haworth, Paul Leland. Trailmakers of the Northwest. N.Y.Harcourt,1921. 277p. illus. map. $2.50.

A lover of the frontier Northwest America opens the way to others to appreciate its beauties, its history and especially its source writers, by his descriptions of his own travels illustrated with very telling photographs and with tales retold from the accounts of Amundsen, Hudson, Mackenzie and others. For all who enjoy travel or history.

971 Northwest, Old—History 21-14947/3

Hindenburg, Paul von. Out of my life; tr. by F. A. Holt. N.Y. Harper,1921. 2v. maps. $7.50.

Von Hindenburg sketches in broad outlines the chief events of the war, revealing in his attitude toward them the Prussian monarchical and militaristic mind. He believes that Germany was not militaristic enough—that her failure was due to the collapse of civilian morale—and looks forward to a new Germany founded on the restored imperial house.

940.4 or 921 or B European War, 1914—Campaigns || European War, 1914—Germany || Hindenburgh, Paul Ludwig Hans Anton von Beneckendorff und von 21-9228/4

Morison, Samuel Eliot. The maritime history of Massachusetts, 1783-1860. Bost.Houghton,1921. 400p. illus. maps. $5.

"Not a catalogue of ships . . . nor naval chronicle, but a story of maritime enterprise; of the shipping sea-borne commerce, whaling, and fishing belonging to one American commonwealth." Much new material, many reproductions of quaint old prints, make a delightful and authoritative story of the old sailing captains, their ships and adventures. Ample bibliography and index.

974.4 Massachusetts—History || U. S.—Commerce—History 21-18423/4

Neumann, Georg Paul, *comp.* The German air force in the great war; tr. by J. E. Gurdon. N.Y.Doran,Lond.Hodder,1920. 297p. illus. $4.

Compiled from the records with the assistance of twenty-nine officers and

officials of the naval and military air services, concerning everything that appertains to its history, its development in technical design, and organization. A comprehensive account with a number of interesting illustrations.

943 European War, 1914—Germany—Aerial operations (Hodder) 21–17641/3

Paxson, Frederic Logan. Recent history of the United States. Bost.Houghton,1921. 603p. illus. maps. $5.

"The age of Roosevelt" (1877 to 1921)) is here described showing sources of important reforms, new governmental issues and, in a well-rounded out way, the motives and conduct of the World war. Readable and well arranged for study text. Index and chapter bibliographies.

973 U. S.—History 21–18594/3

Young, Filson. With Beatty in the North Sea. Bost.Little,1921. 349p. illus. maps. $5.

An account of the author's service as a lieutenant on the flag ship "Lion," his enthusiastic admiration of the British admiral, and a spirited relation of the naval engagement of the Dogger Bank; the whole book a tribute to the British navy. Of interest to boys from fourteen to twenty years.

940.4 European War, 1914—Naval operations || Beatty, David Beatty, *baron* || Great Britain—Navy 21–16393/5

910 GEOGRAPHY AND TRAVEL

Atlas of reconstruction for schools. Chic.Rand,1921. 80p. $1.

"'A brief history of the world war, an outline of new Europe, statistics of the war, racial frontiers of Europe and the Near East and the terms of the peace treaties. Illustrated by twenty-eight maps and graphs.' (Title page) Excellence of the maps, reference value of the text and low price make it a very desirable purchase for small libraries."—*Wisconsin.*

911 Map 21–11/1

Beebe, Charles William. Edge of the jungle. N.Y.Holt,1921. 303p. $2.50.

Papers on jungle life around the author's camp in British Guiana. Written with a delightfully sure touch and choice of words, with just enough detail to make it interesting. One feels that he is seeing and observing with the author, not being instructed from the Olympian height affected by so many scientists. For all the friends already made by *Jungle peace* (*Booklist,* 15:104, D 18) and for many more. Published in the *Atlantic Monthly.*

918.8 Natural history || Nature study || British Guiana—Description and travel 21–18951/5

Burke, Thomas. The outer circle. N.Y.Doran,Lond.Allen & Unwin, 1921. 221p. $2. 7/6.

Whimsical observations interspersed with conversations and stories of encounters with quaint characters in the outlying districts of London.

914.21 London—Suburbs || London—Social life and customs 21–16150/4

Chauvelot, Robert. Mysterious India; its rajahs—its Brahmans—its fakirs; tr. by Eleanor Stimson Brooks. N.Y.Century,1921. 277p. illus. $3.50.

A pleasing commentary on the author's two trips to India. Of especial interest perhaps for its intimate pictures of high-caste life, which he had unusual opportunity to observe. Originally printed partly in French reviews for which the author was correspondent.

915.4 India—Social life and customs || India—Description and travel 21–16078/4

Colby, Charles Carlyle, *comp.* Source book for the economic geography of North America. Chic.Univ.of Chic.1921. 418p. maps. $4.

A collection of source materials not easily available to teachers of geography but adapted from the readings for the course in the economic geography of North America at the University of Chicago A study of physiographical regions precedes and explains the economic consequences. Of college text grade and makeup. Expensive.

917 North America—Economic conditions 21-15575/2

Forbes, Allan. Towns of New England and Old England, Ireland and Scotland. N.Y.Putnam,1920. 2v. illus. 28cm. $12.50.

Traces the connection between towns in New England with those of England, bearing the same name. Illustrations especially well done—many of them reproductions of old prints. Printed to commemorate the tercentenary of the landing of the Pilgrims and designed for a souvenir of that occasion. For special collections.

917.4 New England—Description and travel 21-26977/3

Furlong, Charles Wellington. Let 'er buck. N.Y.Putnam,1921. 242p. illus. $2.25.

A vivid account of the annual cowboy festival—the Round-Up—held at Pendleton, Oregon, each September. Bucking horses, trick and fancy roping, steer-bulldogging, Indian scouts, and Indian dances, performed by experts in cowboy sports, are illustrated by photographs taken at the most thrilling moment of the "stunt."

917.8 Northwestern states || Frontier and pioneer life—Northwest, Pacific || Cowboys || Pendleton, Oregon 21-15267/6

Lucas, Edward Verrall. Roving east and roving west. N.Y.Doran, Lond.Methuen,1921. 223p. $2. 5/

India, America and a bit of Japan are sketched in for lovers of the thrill of the tiger hunt, the beauty of the Taj Mahal or the Metropolitan museum art treasures. The spots sought out and commented upon for the English public are just such as one would expect of a cultured litterateur. Americans especially are given occasion for pride in the devotion of their wealthy men to art collections.

910 India—Description and travel || Japan—Description and travel || U. S.—Description and travel 21-17088/5

Trend, J. B. A picture of modern Spain, men and music. Bost. Houghton,1921. 271p. $4.50.

Glimpses of modern Spain, post war reactions, with apt stories of the personality of prominent authors, musicians, dramatists, educationalists and politicians of today. An interesting account of the festivals and sacred music dramas of the varous cathedrals. Bibliographical guides to the Catalan question and secular Spanish music are included. Partly reprinted from the *Athenaeum, London Times* and others.

914.6 Spain—Intellectual life || Music—Spain 21-26981/4

920 or B BIOGRAPHY

Esher, Reginald Baliol Brett, *2d viscount.* The tragedy of Lord Kitchener. N.Y.Dutton,1921. 219p. $3.

"Title is not meant to recall the sinking of a great warship . . . but rather to emphasize that hour when in mid-career . . . he himself became suddenly aware that the golden bowl was broken." Critical analysis showing him unable to adjust himself, after the brilliant successes of early life, to the

tremendous responsibilities put upon him as a leader in the late war. Based upon diaries of the author.

921 or B Kitchener, Horatio Herbert Kitchener, *first earl* (Murray) 21–17567/2

Ford, James Lauren. Forty-odd years in the literary shop. N.Y. Dutton,1921. 362p. illus. $5.

"These memoirs of an inconspicuous career will not deal with my own accomplishments but with the men and women whom I have known . . . and I acknowledge that those who follow my trail will find themselves more often in strange, even discreditable, company than among the elect who cluster about the seats of the mighty. Rather would I make my readers to lie down in the green pastures of literature and the drama, than to lead them beside the still waters of those wellsprings of dearly loved misinformation: Wall street, the Four Hundred, and the British aristocracy." And so the author rambles charmingly of forty-odd years among well known editors, actors and playwrights.

920 21–18689/2

London, *Mrs* **Charmian (Kittredge)** The book of Jack London. N.Y.Century,1921. 2v. illus. $10.

His early struggle in finding a vocation, as oyster pirate, in the fish patrol, sealing, looking for gold in the Klondike, tramping, and finally as man of letters and wanderer in the Pacific on the Snark, make as extraordinary a romance as any he has written. Presents a sharp, clear picture of the man through his letters, which make the most interesting part of the two volumes. The other material could have been condensed.

921 or B London, Jack 21–16675/2

Mackenzie, Osgood Hanbury. A hundred years in the Highlands. N.Y.Longmans,Lond.Arnold,1921. 272p. illus. $5.75. 16/

"For those who reverence ancient customs and love the West Coast Highlands," reminiscences that cover the author's seventy-nine years are combined with his uncle's manuscript diaries from 1803-1830. Happily written with vivid pictures of out-of-door life, hunting and fishing and the traditions of a typical Highland family of gentle folk.

921 or B Mackenzie, Osgood Hanbury || Mackenzie, John. Analytics: Scotland —History || Clans and clan system 21–26980/5

Nichols, George. A Salem shipmaster and merchant; ed. by Martha Nichols. Bost.Four seas,1921. 127p. illus. $2.50.

This is both a portrait of Salem of the proud seafaring days and of the adventurous yet genteel shipmaster and his typically artistic home. Dictated fifty years ago when the author was an old man. Interesting portraits of houses and miniatures. Good source material, unfortunately high in price for an apparently slight volume.

921 or B Nichols, George || Salem, Mass. 21–8320/3

Robinson, *Mrs* **Corinne (Roosevelt)** My brother, Theodore Roosevelt. N.Y.Scribner,1921. 365p. illus. $3.

This biography is fond and intimate, showing the boy as hero to his sister and the political convictions of the man in their sincere expression with his own family. Perhaps the most valuable contribution of the book is its description of the parentage of Theodore Roosevelt. The chapters first appeared in *Scribner's* magazine.

Equally intimate, so that it is really a record for his own family is *Quentin Roosevelt* by Kermit Roosevelt (Scribner, 1921, $2.50) the compilation of letters by and about Roosevelt's son pictured in the book as a winsome and clever boy and the story of his valiant war service ending with his death. Boys interested in the war may enjoy this.

921 or B Roosevelt, Theodore 21–16025/3

Sherwell, Guillermo A. Simón Bolivar. Wash.Pan American union, 1921. 233p. illus. map. paper, apply to publisher.

Probably the best short account of the South American liberator. In very readable form with brief quotations from documents. The author is an ardent admirer of his subject and draws comparisons between Bolivar and Washington, Napoleon and other national figures. Bibliography in Spanish (20p.)

921 or B Bolivar, Simón 21–6434/2

Tilden, *Sir* William Augustus. Famous chemists. N.Y.Dutton, Lond.Routledge,1921. 296p. illus. $5. 12/6.

Short, often interesting, biographical sketches of chemists, selected by the author as their work was deemed essential to the evolution of the atomic theory. It is divided into ten groups dating from 1621 to 1919.

920 or B Chemists. Biographical analytics if desired (21 cards) 21–17458/24

Whitton, Frederick Ernest. Moltke (Makers of the nineteenth century) N.Y.Holt,Lond.Constable,1921. 326p. maps. $3.50.

The life of a great, silent commander who remained so completely in the background that his personal characteristics are scarcely known is naturally so bound up with Prussian wars from 1848 to 1870 that this biography is also history of Germany in a particular phase of its national development. Much description of war strategy.

921 or B Moltke, Helmuth Karl Bernhard, *graf* von ‖ Germany—History—1815–1866 ‖ Austro-Prussian war, 1866 ‖ Franco-German war, 1870–1871 (Constable) 21–12780/5

FICTION

Adams, Samuel Hopkins. Success. Bost.Houghton,1921. 553p. $2.

A novel based on life in New York newspaperdom, by one who is familiar with all sides of the game. Clever, a little long; a station agent in a western town becomes a journalist and rapidly rising, discards his early ideals and grasps at worldly success as editor of a "yellow" newspaper.

21-18946/2

Bates, Sylvia Chatfield. The golden answer. N.Y.Macmillan,1921. 289p. $2.

"The story of Amos, a dreamer; Harmony, his brother's illegitimate child to whom he is father and mother; 'the discreet princess' of golden glamour, and the green muslin girl of every day. The plot is unimportant, the book's charm dwelling in whimsies of characterization and style."—*Open Shelf.* Appeared in the *Woman's Home Companion.*

21-7125/2

Beith, John Hay. The willing horse, by Ian Hay. Bost.Houghton, Lond.Hodder,1921. 383p. $2. 6/

An animated story of a young girl who escaping from her pacifist family takes up canteen work in London while her sweetheart is at the front. Their adventures are told with wholesomeness and humor.

21-18479/2

Benét, Stephen Vincent. The beginning of wisdom. N.Y.Holt, 1921. 359p. $1.90.

A first novel without much form, but rich in material, distinctive with poetic feeling beautifully expressed. It traces the development of character in a sensitive boy, through a tedious boyhood, then with tempo quickened we have a lively description of life at Yale, vivid pictures of a miners' strike in Arizona, and camp life in the army, marriage and contentment in the possession of new fields, and he comes to see "There is something, better than my own sod."

21-17193/2

Butler, Ellis Parker. In pawn. Bost.Houghton,1921. 272p. illus. $1.90.

A farcical story of a fat junk dealer, too lazy to work, who decides to become a saint. He pawns his son Lem to his sister Susan, who keeps a boarding house, and Miss Henrietta Banks, a school teacher with a passion for romantic lying becomes Lem's champion. Humor somewhat overdrawn.

21-18166/2

Byrne, Donn. Messer Marco Polo. N.Y.Century,1921. 147p. illus. $1.25.

Told by old Malachi of the Glens, a story of Marco Polo of Venice as it should have been and his love for Golden Bells, the beautiful daughter of Kubla Khan, Emperor of China. He is appointed by the pope to go to China at the request of Kubla Khan to explain the mysteries of Christianity, but his only convert is Golden Bells. Charmingly told.

21-16000/2

Cholmondeley, Mary. The romance of his life, and other romances. N.Y.Dodd,Lond.Murray,1921. 252p. $2.

Eight stories, and a charming introduction. Well written with light, humorous satire; two introduce an element of dream hallucination, reminding one of *Peter Ibbetson.* For the reader who enjoys subtle characterization and a touch of mystery.

Short stories (Murray) 21–14711/3

Diver, *Mrs* Katherine Helen Maud (Marshall) Far to seek. Bost. Houghton,1921. 458p. $2.

Serious and clever novel which attempts to deal with the Anglo-Indian riddle of the half-breed. The conclusion seems to be that while closer English and Indian social intercourse is exceedingly desirable, interracial marriage is undesirable usually, and should never take place in successive generations. The Indian scenes and atmosphere are the delight of the book.

21–16315/2

Dos Passos, John. Three soldiers. N.Y.Doran,1921. 433p. $2.

An absorbing, powerful, brutally frank view of the A. E. F. and its war life given by an ex-service man who evidently hates everything connected with war and soldiering as factors concerned in degeneration. Much talked about, defended and reviled according to the point of view of the reader; had eleven votes for and three votes against inclusion in *The Booklist.* We print parts of two typical notes: "Study of effect of army discipline, monotony and machinery upon an Italian-American, a middle-westerner and (chiefly) John Andrews, an eastern college graduate. Andrews is a pianist and composer, an individualist whose artistic temperament revolts against the military machine, against power unjustly used, etc. As a study of a minority type, it is an interesting and valuable addition to war literature." By an ex-service man: "A malicious choosing of all the worst spots in army life pieced together to give an utterly false and misleading impression . . . the author would have us believe that the reactions of three neurotics are typical of the 4,000,000 men in the army. The first half of the book can serve no real good, the rest might be of use as a study of the effect of army discipline on a self-centered, sensitive, highly individualistic artist.

21-26886/2

Evarts, Hal George. The passing of the old West; illus. by Charles Livingston Bull. Bost.Little,1921. 234p. illus. $2.50.

Really a most interesting description of how the government agent is saving the old West from passing, by his guardianship of the national preserves. The book has a background of plains thundering with bison, beavers paddling in the streams and Manitou and his Indians watching with distrust the signs of the white man's "development."

21–19126/2

Farnol, Jeffery. Martin Conisby's vengeance. Bost.Little,1921. 331p. $2.

A continuation of the adventures of Martin after three years of life on an island where he was left at the end of *Black Bartlemy's treasure,* and how he found his enemy. Recommended to those who like a "bully" pirate story filled with startling adventure, sea fights, romance, and gore.

21-17370/2

Ferber, Edna. The girls. Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday,1921. 374p. $1.75.

Chicago of the conservative old South side families with three generations of girls, one who brazenly defied convention and bade her Civil war lover

good-bye before shocked elders on the front "stoop" on Wabash avenue, a second who, late in girlhood returned from her work in France a happy mother, and the third an irrepressible youngster thoroughly modern and lovably free in her attitude toward life. To Chicagoans the historic background is unique and welcome. Others will enjoy a frank, humanly interesting story.

21-18477/2

French, Joseph Lewis, *ed.* Great sea stories. N.Y.Brentano,1921. 332p. $2.

Fifteen excerpts illustrating the "virility and beauty" of the sea as a source of really epic stories. They are chosen from *Westward ho, Peter Simple, Tom Cringle's log, Hard cash, Chamber's miscellany, The red rover, Moby Dick, Ninety-three, Broken stowage, The wreck of the Grosvenor, An Iceland fisherman, In blue waters, Spun gold, South sea tales,* and *A tarpaulin muster.*

Sea stories 21-15818/3

Geijerstam, Gustaf af. The book about little brother; tr. by Edwin Bjorkman (Scandinavian classics) N.Y.American-Scandinavian foundation,1921. 236p. $2.

"Once upon a time there was an author who lived happily with his wife and three children. He was so happy that he did not know it himself." One day, Sven, the littlest boy, demands a book written for himself alone; the father promises but because he is busy with other things the promise is not fulfilled until long after the death of the little boy. Then he writes the story of their happy home life, how he fights death with love as a weapon for the life of his wife and loses. "It is a book about death yet it deals with happiness rather than unhappiness."

21-26984/2

Gunnarsson, Gunnar. The sworn brothers; tr. from the Danish by C. Field and W. Emmé. N.Y.Knopf,1921. 340p. $2.50.

A tale of ancient Viking rites, of pine-scented Norway and of Iceland's beauty and promise. Will be read for the wealth of atmosphere and background which a scholar has lavished upon a story which in plot becomes a bit wearisome.

21-18948/2

Hamp, Pierre. People; tr. by James Whitall (European library) N.Y.Harcourt,1921. 206p. $2.

Sketches with wonderful insight, tragic incidents in the lives of the workers of Paris. Hamp was a pastry cook himself, and writes as an apostle of work, drawing his characters surely and vividly. Circulation will be questioned in many libraries as it would have to be restricted to mature readers.

21-5478/2

Hutchinson, Arthur Stuart-Menteth. If winter comes. Bost.Little, 1921. 415p. $2.

A whimsical, imaginative, idealist is married to an absolutely matter-of-fact, commonplace, materialistic woman. "Winter" comes to him through the war and later his kindness to an unfortunate girl in his household whom his wife turns out-of-doors. A divorce, procured by his wife, and a long illness presage the much to be hoped for "Spring" with a woman who understands. This is popular; women like it better than men.

21-15552/2

Jewell, Edward Alden. The charmed circle. N.Y.Knopf,1921. 291p. $2.50.

That unusual accomplishment, the serious thing done lightly, as the *Independent and Weekly Review* puts it. *The charmed circle* is an American's first novel revolving about a delightfully impish, irrepressible American youth and the people who surround him in the French *pension.* A freshness of style and point of view which are more attractive than plot.

21-16930/2

Johnson, Owen McMahon. The wasted generation. Bost.Little, 1921. 343p. $2.

A thoughtful story in which plot is not the main interest, but for which some libraries have found great demand among serious readers. The author analyzes contemporary America through the main character, an American in Paris during the war, and finds in this generation a waste of opportunity, which he hopes will be the forerunner of future accomplishment. The book received nine plus votes and three minus, with some disagreement among reviewers, the main objection being to the sermonizing nature of the work.

21-16375/2

King, Basil. The empty sack. N.Y.Harper,1921. 445p. illus. $2.

The old question, "Am I my brother's keeper" worked out in relation to the responsibility of society toward the inefficient and weak—the "empty sack" unable to stand upright. A dramatic story, interesting and thought provoking.

21-15434/2

Kyne, Peter Bernard. The pride of Palomar. N.Y.Cosmopolitan bk corp.1921. 372p. illus. $2.

A stirring tale of adventure, high finance and love, with a strong argument against the Japanese invasion of California. Good plot, well carried out, but not as happy in characterization or interest as *Cappy Ricks.*

21-16182/2

Lee, *Mrs* Jennette Barbour (Perry) The other Susan. N.Y.Scribner,1921. 304p. $1.75.

The repression of a hard working New England woman's life bound to that of a man with a small soul is broken by the interest (which later turns to love) of a neighbor. He offers, in making a flower garden a symbol of what the good, self-sacrificing mother and wife has always missed. The strength of the story lies in the slow moving, restrained action which bears out the character of Susan. The weakness is in the ending, perhaps too happy.

21-15948/2

McKenna, Stephen. The education of Eric Lane. N.Y.Doran, Lond.Hutchinson,1921. 287p. $1.90. 8/6.

A continuation of the characters in *Lady Lilith* (*Booklist,* 17:190, F 21) and some of those in *Sonia.* It is the story of a neurotic woman seeking sensation as the trilogy of which this is the second, would suggest. Good character drawing, better than *Lady Lilith,* say some readers, but not a pleasant book.

21-10607/2

Marshall, Edison. The snowshoe trail. Bost.Little,1921. 324p. $1.90.

A gently reared girl, in search for her affianced lover, who has disappeared six years before on a trip to the far north, is separated from

her party with the man hired to guide them. Winter closes in and we are given a vivid account of their struggle against cold, wild beasts, and starvation.

21–16002/2

Maxwell, Perriton. A third of life. Bost.Small,1921. 304p. illus. $1.90.

Title refers to time spent in sleep. Tells of a boy who through boyhood into manhood was obsessed with a constantly recurring dream of falling from a balloon. He finds a way to control the dream, and afterwards applies his ideas in his practice as a physician. The book is made up of incidents in the life of the "dream doctor." Over burdened with discussion. Will appeal to those mildly interested in psychoanalysis and mind control by telepathy.

21–16807/2

Miller, *Mrs* **Alice (Duer)** Manslaughter. N.Y.Dodd,1921. 293p. illus. $2.

A wealthy, headstrong girl with a contempt for all law and restraint commits manslaughter when exceeding the speed limit. The trial becomes a personal duel of wits between special privilege or Lydia, and the law, represented by the prosecuting attorney. The outcome is dramatic, her sentence proves educational, and she finds love waiting at the end. Published in the *Saturday Evening Post.*

21–18801/2

Oemler, *Mrs* **Marie Conway.** Where the young Child was. N.Y. Century,1921. 242p. illus. $1.90.

Six Christmas stories, told with charm and simplicity. Two were among the best stories of the year chosen by Mr. Edward O'Brien, for the *Boston Transcript.*

Short stories 21–16533/3

Pelley, William Dudley. The fog. Bost.Little,1921. 500p. $2.

The struggle of Nathan Forge, in a New England village, for a chance to climb out of the fog and murk of ignorance into the sunshine of the world of his dreams. Characters clearly drawn. A well written story.

21–16319/2

Pyle, Howard. Howard Pyle's Book of pirates; comp. by Merle Johnson. N.Y.Harper,1921. 246p. illus. 31½cm. $5.

"Fiction, fact and fancy concerning the buccaneers and marooners of the Spanish Main from the writing and pictures of Howard Pyle."—*Subtitle.* A gorgeous gift book that will be a treasure for any library table. The pictures and text are gathered from many sources and show the author-illustrator at his best. Many in color, others in black and white.

Pirates || Buccaneers || Spanish Main 21-15167/5

Stayton, Frank. Threads. N.Y.Century,Lond.Butterworth,1921. 315p. $1.90.

After fifteen years imprisonment, a man who had been falsely convicted of murder returns to his home and after many difficulties wins a place in the affections of his wife and family. Good pictures of English life.

21-17010/2

Train, Arthur Cheney. The hermit of Turkey Hollow. N.Y.Scribner,1921. 207p. $1.65.

"The story of an alibi, being an exploit of Ephraim Tutt, attorney and counselor at law."—*Subtitle.* "Nobody paid much attention to the hermit

until one day a tramp saw a rainbow resting on the hermit's shack and went in quest of the traditional pot of gold. Soon after, when the hermit was found murdered, circumstantial evidence pointed to Skinney, the tramp. Mr. Tutt's clever handling of the case for the defense makes entertaining reading."—*Open Shelf.* Appeared in the *Saturday Evening Post.*

21-16801/2

Williamson, Charles Norris. The brightener, by C. N. & A. M. Williamson. Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday,1921. 355p. $1.75.

An improbable story, but good, very light reading. "The brightener" is an English girl of social standing, who when a financial crisis is at hand uses her influence as a sort of social secretary in straightening out difficulties for her friends. Romance, some war interest and mystery. Four plus; two minus votes.

21-17546/2

CHILDREN'S BOOKS

Bailey, Margery. The little man with one shoe. Bost.Little,1921. 227p. illus. $2.25.

Told by the seventh son of the seventh son of Leprechaun, the fairy shoemaker, who must tell a story for every nail he puts in the shoe of the one clever enough to find him, and demands a song in payment. These are the stories: The master of magic; Apples of glory; What ailed the king; Everything for nothing; The amiable adventures of Minkin mouse; The three powers. Whimsical, charming tales for children from six to fourteen.

398 Fairy tales 21-18013/3

Barbour, Ralph Henry. Metipom's hostage. Bost.Houghton,1921. 289p. illus. $1.75.

"Being a narrative of certain suprising adventures befalling one David Lindall in the first year of King Philip's war."—*Subtitle.* The story of a sixteen-year-old boy captured by Indians and held as a hostage because the whites have captured the chief's son. David escapes, is recaptured, helped by friendly Indians, and does heoric work for the colonists. A good story for boys, though not unlike others of the same type.

21-18586/2

Bates, Katharine Lee, *ed.* Once upon a time. Chic.Rand,1921. 128p. illus. 32cm. $2.50.

A big book of old favorites in large type with may full-page colored pictures and small ones on all the other pages. A book for the library table or for the little child to own. Illustrations by Margaret Evans Price.

21-17818/2

Bishop, Austin. Tom of the raiders. N.Y.Harcourt,1921. 260p. illus. $1.75.

Founded on an actual episode of the Civil war, wherein eighteen-year-old Tom enlists in the Northern army, is detailed to special duty with a party of raiders, penetrates Confederate lines, steals a train, burns a bridge, and finally, after many thrilling adventures, makes his way back to the Northern lines. For boys from ten to fifteen.

U. S.—History—Civil war—Fiction 21-14707/3

Boyer, Wilbur Sarles. Johnnie Kelly. Bost.Houghton,1920. 301p. illus. $2.

Johnnie Kelly is lovable, impulsive, red-headed, Irish, equipped with Bowery slang and an underlying genuineness which makes him a leader in a New York school of an entirely different class from that he has known. The boy's amusing scrapes and victories make up a book which is as full of fun as the Myra Kelly stories. Some may object to Johnnie's flippancy but most readers can recall his counterparts in their own school days and will enjoy him. Opinion among children's librarians is very much divided.

20-16092/2

Brown, Edna Adelaide. The silver bear. Bost.Lothrop,1921. 166p. illus. $1.50.

A pleasing story of two little girls, Lucy and Dora, who lived in the brown house. How they find a silver ring with six little silver charms, a sabot, a fish, a soldier, a pink coral heart, a bambino and a little bear, which later leads to the discovery of Dora's real name. For girls from six to nine.

21-26985/2

Clark, G. Glenwood. Tiny toilers and their works. N.Y.Century, 1921. 262p. illus. $1.75.

The particular charm of these stories of insect life is in the manner of telling by comparisons of insect with human work. There is the spider athlete, the ant cowherd, the wasp paper worker, the caterpillar weather prophet and so on. Interesting to children of any age and filled with considerable unusual scientific data.

Insects—Juvenile literature 21–15881/3

Cooper, Frederic Taber, *ed.* An argosy of fables. N.Y.Stokes, 1921. 485p. illus. 28cm. $7.50.

"A representative selection from the fable literature of every age and land." —*Subtitle.* A very full and interesting collection including both ancient and modern fables with gift-book make-up, decorated endpapers, and twenty-four gorgeous plates in color by Paul Bransom, tipped on grey paper. For the library reading table or special collection or for gift suggestion.

21-18406/2

Crump, Irving. The boys' book of railroads. N.Y.Dodd,1921. 269p. illus. $1.65.

The story of railroading through all its phases, with interesting chapters on the secret service, the man in the tower, the wrecking train, station-agent and the dispatch office. Told simply with many breath-holding, thrilling incidents. Author is editor of *Boys' Life.* Thirteen illustrations.

625 Railroads—Juvenile literature 21–15867/3

Fabre, Jean Henri Casimir. Animal life in field and garden; tr. by Florence Constable Bicknell. N.Y.Century,1921. 391p. illus. $2.50.

Engaging talks by Uncle Paul with a number of very live nephews and nieces. Covers a wide field, birds, insects, reptiles and rodents, that are friends or foes to man and his works, and how we can cooperate with the one and defeat the other. Chiefly in dialogue. The children ask questions and Uncle Paul explains, and then goes on with the story. Lucid, and easy in manner, comprehensive and authoritative. Has no index.

Natural history—Juvenile literature 21–15957/3

Farrar, John Chipman. Songs for parents. New Haven,Yale univ. 1921. 52p. $1.25.

The children will enjoy these poems too. For note see p. 75.

811 or 821 21–16510/2

Gilchrist, Beth Bradford. Kit, Pat, and a few boys. N.Y.Century, 1921. 362p. illus. $1.75.

In which Katherine Embury goes camping and leads for the first time a free out-of-door life in an affectionate, normal home environment, and learns that happiness comes through service to others. Well written and entertaining for girls about twelve.

21-16530/2

Hawes, Charles Boardman. The great quest. Bost.Atlantic monthly,1921. 359p. illus. $2.

Combines excellent workmanship and knowledge of seafaring with thrill upon thrill as in *The mutineers* (*Booklist,* 17:163, Ja 21) The story concerns a young New Englander who in 1826 sets out in the brig, well named "Adventure," becomes involved in experiences, shipwreck, African witch doctors, missionaries, slave sellers and a lovely girl who brings the hero back to quiet New England. For older boys and girls.

21–17013/2

Herford, Oliver. The Herford Aesop. Bost.Ginn,1921. 90p. illus. 52c.

"A neat book, a gay book, an artistic book and yet a text-book," says *The Bookman.* The pictures are quaint and the verses convey the meaning quite directly. Perhaps more amusing to children who already know Aesop in prose.

Aesopus 21–10246/3

Heyliger, William. High Benton, worker. N.Y.Appleton,1921. 299p. $1.75.

A boy's struggle to attain his position as South American agent for his company is a wholesome story which gives boys right angles upon the value of ambition and loyalty. Would be better if less emphatic upon unpleasant phases of boarding house and city life. One of the "High Benton" series.

21–12854/2

Knipe, *Mrs* **Emilie (Benson)** Diantha's quest, by Emilie Benson Knipe and Alden Arthur Knipe. N.Y.Macmillan,1921. 295p. illus. $1.75.

"A tale of the Argonauts of '49."—*Subtitle.* A story of the trail from St. Joseph, Missouri, to California; Diantha and her mother and a good old darky servant, searching for Di's father. Good for girls about twelve.

21-18585/2

——The luck of Denewood, by Emilie Benson Knipe and Alden Arthur Knipe. N.Y.Century,1921. 359p. illus. $1.90.

The coming of a cousin from a French branch of the family, her belief that the fortune of the house depends upon the finding of the "lucky sixpence," and the mysterious adventures of Bé and Peg in their search for this talisman, lost for a hundred years, make another Denewood story that will please girls about twelve or thirteen.

21-16535/2

Krapp, George Philip. Tales of true knights. N.Y.Century,1921. 317p. illus. $1.75.

Stories from the days of minstrels. Sir Cleges, King Horn, Havlok the Dane, Adam Bell, Clim of the Clough and William of Cloudesley, Sir Gawain and the Green knight, Launfal and the elf-queen, The rival friends, Sir Orfeo, Eustace, Constance, Patient Griselda, Gargouille and Romaine, Werwolf, The three revelers, Sparrow-hawk castle. They keep the atmosphere of the period and tradition, are delightful in form and diction and are adapted to upper grade use. Very good material for the story teller.

21–15890/2

Lamprey, Louise. Days of the discoverers (Great days in American history series) N.Y.Stokes,1921. 300p. illus. $2.50.

Nineteen stories of famous American discoverers from 1348 to 1614, taken from most reliable sources, told clearly and simply, and filled with the color of thrilling moments from the time of the Vikings to Captain John Smith. Bibliography. For older children.

920 Explorers || Discoveries 21-17105/4

Lynde, Francis. The Donovan chance. N.Y.Scribner,1921. 215p. illus. $1.60.

Boys who like engines will enjoy this railroad story of a high school boy who went to work in a round house because it was the best chance to help the younger ones of his family, and who, though seeing little future in this place finally found his chance for advancement in his alertness to dangers.

21–14549/2

Marshall, Bernard. Cedric, the forester. N.Y.Appleton,1921. 278p. illus. $2.50.

For boys who are revelling in *Men of iron* and other feudal stories, these boy heroes who are adventuring just before the signing of the Magna Charta will furnish excitement and medieval atmosphere, interesting if not as good as the classics for that period. Appeared in *The American Boy* under the title *Churl and overlord.*

21–12883/2

Mathiews, Franklin K., *ed.* The Boy scouts book of campfire stories. N.Y.Appleton,1921. 294p. illus. $2.50.

Twelve stories of shooting moose, wild horse hunting, a Klondike dog story, "when Lincoln licked a bully," a cowboy story, Christmas eve in a lumber camp, and others by such writers as Henry Van Dyke, Zane Grey, Jack London, Irving Bacheller, Irvin Cobb, Ralph Connor, and others, making a collection that is alive with action and thrills.

21–14698/2

Meigs, Cornelia. The windy hill. N.Y.Macmillan,1921. 210p. $1.75.

A good story, nice people, boys and girls and grown-ups with a sort of a mystery. For girls about twelve. The setting is a New England country town and interest centers in one family from the youngest members back to the founders several hundred years ago.

21-15714/2

Moses, Montrose Jonas, *ed.* A treasury of plays for children. Bost. Little,1921. 550p. illus. $3.

Well named. Contents: The little princess—The silver thread—The testing of Sir Gawayne—Pinkie and the fairies—Punch and Judy—The three wishes—The toymaker of Nuremberg—Six who pass while the lentils boil—Master Skylark—Alice in Wonderland—The travelling man—The months: a pageant—The forest ring—The seven old ladies of Lavender town. Amusing pictures by Tony Sarg, a very nice introduction for grown-ups in the appendix where it should be. Reading list (3p.)

822 Amateur theatricals 21-26987/3

Orton, Helen Fuller. Prince and Rover of Cloverfield farm. N.Y. Stokes,1921. 103p. illus. $1.

Horse and dog stories printed in very large type and told for small children. Very well done. Six plus, one minus vote.

21-26988/2

Parkman, Mary Rosetta. Conquests of invention. N.Y.Century, 1921. 413p. illus. $2.

Very readable sketches of the life and work of Cyrus H. McCormick, Elias Howe, Thomas A. Edison, William Murdock, Robert Fulton, Guglielmo Marconi, Charles Goodyear, George Westinghouse, Eli Whitney, George Stephenson, James Watt, Wilbur and Orville Wright, Alexander Graham Bell. For children from eleven on.

920 Inventions || Inventors 21–15868/4

Patch, Edith Marion. Bird stories (Little gateways to science) Bost.Atlantic monthly,1921. 211p. illus. $1.25.

Twelve stories that show a happy combination of accurate information with the ability to state things so interestingly that any child will read. Not only the birds but their setting in the country life are delightfully revealed in the stories and the pictures. For children about ten.

598 Birds—Juvenile literature 21–9390/3

Perkins, *Mrs* Lucy (Fitch) The Puritan twins (The twin series) Bost.Houghton,1921. 178p. illus. $1.75.

Nancy and Daniel are very human little Puritans and will find a welcome from all children who love The twins. Boys and girls about eight.

21-18799/2

Phillips, Ethel Calvert. Black-eyed Susan. Bost.Houghton,1921. 170p. $1.50.

The author of *Wee Ann* and *Little friend Lydia* has created a wholly delightful little girl, her grandparents, pets and friends, and small adventures, very well written, in a story for little children.

21-18797/2

Prescott, D. R. A day in a colonial home; ed. by John Cotton Dana. Bost.M.Jones,1921. 70p. illus. $1.25; school ed., 60c.

A day in the lives of colonial children, their work and pleasures, illustrated with pictures of the familiar things that made their home environment. This story came into existence through the building of a colonial kitchen in the Newark library, under the directorship of John Cotton Dana; students from the normal school, dressed in colonial clothes, explained the use of the kitchen utensils to school children. Explanatory notes and instructions for building a similar kitchen are added for the information of teachers and librarians.

974 U. S.—History—Colonial period—Fiction 21-15103/3

Price, Edith Ballinger. The happy venture. N.Y.Century,1921. 204p. illus. $1.75.

The playful dialogue in this story suits the spirit of loyalty and idealism in a little group who make the best of things while mother is ill. There is a sweet blind child, and the book errs, if at all, on the side of over-goodness of the children, but gives a pleasant atmosphere. For girls from nine to fifteen. Three plus and one minus vote.

21-15253/2

See **Howard Pyle's** Book of pirates (p. 86)

Rhys, *Mrs* Grace (Little) *comp.* The children's garland of verse. N.Y.Dutton,Lond.Dent,1921. 296p. illus. $3.

A lovely collection of old and new, with many ballads and rhymes seldom found but very likely always known so that grown-ups will enjoy this as much as the children. Eight beautiful colored plates by Charles Robinson.

821 Children's poetry 21-26989/3

Rolt-Wheeler, Francis William. The book of cowboys. Bost Lothrop,1921. 394p. illus. $2.

Written in exaggerated praise of the cowboy when he was supreme and the part he played in the development of our Western territory. Indian fights, fur fueds, Mormon massacres, cattle rustling and stampeding are described in a way that makes a stirring story for older boys.

21-14800/2

St. Nicholas. Our dog friends. N.Y.Century,1921. 179p. illus. $1.25.

A collection of "best dog stories" that have appeared in *St. Nicholas* in recent years. Tales of all times and places, from the sheep dog on the range, the mascot of the New York Fire department, and the police dog of Belgium, to his service in the late war.

636.7 Dogs—Legends and stories 21-16045/3

Seaman, *Mrs* Augusta (Huiell) The dragon's secret. N.Y.Century,1921. 253p. illus. $1.75.

A metal box, decorated with an elaborately carved dragon, is dug up by Leslie Carter's dog near a supposedly unoccupied cottage. After considerable amateur detective work by two girls the contents prove to be important letters which they prevent Chinese secret service men from stealing. Girls from ten to fifteen. Ten plus, seven minus votes.

21-17548/2

Smith, Elva Sophronia, *ed.* Heroines of history and legend. Bost. Lothrop,1921. 308p. illus. $2.

Heroines of history and legend; stories and poems. A carefully selected collection telling of the love, self sacrifice, patriotism, daring and loyalty of women, of all races and times from the Hindu princess of far off tradition to Edith Cavell, who was put to death in the late war. For girls from twelve to fifteen and upward. Of especial value to Girl scouts and Camp fire girls. Notes giving source of poems and stories are appended.

Heroes and heroism || Women—Biography 21-15201/4

Spears, Raymond Smiley. "Driftwood." N.Y.Century,1921. 283p. illus. $2.

Middle or upper grade boys will enjoy the Mississippi flood from which three boys rescue a baby aptly nicknamed "Driftwood." The story continues the finding of Driftwood's parents, a slightly sentimentalized tale, and the good fortune of his chief rescuer.

21-15252/2

Stein, Evaleen. Our little crusader cousin of long ago; being the story of Hugh, page to King Richard of England, in the third crusade (Little cousins of long ago series) Bost.Page,1921. 144p. illus. $1.

Hugh's adventures in Palestine with his friend Raymond, a page of King Philip of France, give a clear picture of the conditions and customs existing at that period of English history, so that children of nine or ten can readily understand it.

940.1 Crusades 21-4906/3

Sullivan, Alan. Brother Eskimo. N.Y.Century,1921. 249p. illus. $1.75.

Two small Eskimo boys awake in their igloo to find that their house has floated away from the rest of the village on a cake of ice. This begins a tale of excitement concerned largely with fishing and hunting and new arts taught the boys by an Indian of the north. Suitable for a fifth or sixth grade reader.

21-17085/2

Taylor, Katharine Haviland. Real stuff. N.Y.Harcourt,1921. 243p. illus. $1.75.

The lively combination story by two girls of a family who gaily admit to crippled vases and rugs covering holes in the carpet and a father who reads Horace with relish. Home economies and love affairs combine to please girls in their teens.

21-16316/2

Turner, Nancy Byrd. Zodiac town. Bost.Atlantic monthly,1921. 131p. illus. $1.50.

This will be fun for the age when children begin to try and answer things in rhymes. It usually comes on about the eighth year and as a matter

of fact is a wonderful help for a growing vocabulary. The pictures of Zodiac town are black and white, full of imagination and life and real fun. Humor in pictures is so difficult to find.

21-19408/2

Tyler, Anna Cogswell. Twenty-four unusual stories for boys and girls. N.Y.Harcourt,1921. 328p. $2.

These have all been tested by years of story telling and have all proved favorites. The pictures by The Petershams have an instant appeal that grows with the reading of the tales. Children will like the book and story-tellers will use it constantly.

21-17272/2

Van Loon, Hendrik Willem. Ancient man. N.Y.Boni & Liveright, 1920. 121p. illus. 26cm. $3.

"The beginning of civilizations."—*Subtitle.* Volume one, "describes the earliest development of civilization along the banks of the Nile and the Mediterranean and in the fertile valley of Mesopotamia." This is to be the first of a series of nine volumes to bring the understanding of history down to the present day. Written in simple English which children of eight can understand and children from eleven on can read to themselves. The pictures, charts and maps are apparently very simple, in reality they are full of suggestions and mean more and more as the child connects them with the context. He gains a glimmering of an historical perspective; connects the remote past with the present and realizes our debt to all peoples and all time. An important book; one wishes these might be sold cheaper and scattered broadcast.

901 Civilization || History, Ancient. Analytics: Assyria || Babylonia || Alphabet || Rosetta stone 21-5714/8

NEW EDITIONS

Anderson, Robert Gordon. Seven o'clock stories; illus. by E. Boyd Smith. N.Y.Putnam,1920. 180p. illus. $2.50.

The price of this book (*Booklist,* 17:192, F 21) has been reduced one dollar.

20-20944/2

Barrie, *Sir* **James Matthew,** *bart.* Peter Pan and Wendy. N.Y.Scribner,1921. 185p. illus. $3.50.

Formerly published under the title *Peter and Wendy* (*A. L. A. Catalog 1904-1911*) A new edition with many charming pictures in color and black and white by Mabel Lucie Attwell especially for children who have seen the play although the make-up of this will attract any children and it is always good to read to them.

21-19156/2

Colum, Padraic. The adventures of Odysseus and the tale of Troy; presented by Willy Pogany. N.Y.Macmillan,1921. 254p. illus. $1.20.

A cheaper edition of this beautiful book (*Booklist,* 15:226, Mr 19) with one colored picture, many black and white, printed on cheaper paper, eighty cents reduction in price. His *The children of Odin* (*Booklist,* 17:163, Ja 21) has been reduced from four to two dollars.

833 Ulysses || Trojan war 19-349/4

——The king of Ireland's son. N.Y.Macmillan,1921. 316p. illus. $2.25.

Published in 1916 by Holt (*Booklist,* 13:269, Mr 17) Price increased twenty-five cents.

398 Fairy tales || Folklore—Ireland A21-1829/4

Ghosh, Sarath Kumar. The jungle folk. Bost.Small,1920. 2v. illus. $1.25.

The wonders of the jungle (*Booklist,* 15:149, Ja 19) now appears in a new edition, slightly better make-up, but same text and illustrations as *The jungle folk.* Price was formerly fifty-two cents a volume (Heath)

591 Animals A21-1830/3

Molesworth, *Mrs* **Mary Louisa (Stewart)** "Carrots." N.Y.Macmillan,1921. 166p. illus. $1.

A21-1831/2

——The cuckoo clock. N.Y.Macmillan,1921. 162p. illus. $1.

A reprinting of these old favorites, good print, paper and binding. The pictures from the Walter Crane illustrations for the first editions are not wholly successful but better than anything we could get now, and there is so little of his work available.

A21-1832/2

Porter, Jane. The Scottish chiefs; ed. by Kate Douglas Wiggin and Nora A. Smith. N.Y.Scribner,1921. 503p. illus. $3.50.

The new volume of this well-established series makes an ideal edition of the tale we all loved in our youth and watch with reminiscent thrills as it absorbs the youth of today who has the added glory of the pictures in color by N. C. Wyeth.

21-17817/2

Rhead, Louis. *See* **Stevenson, R. L.** Kidnapped.

Spyri, *Frau* **Johanna (Heusser)** Heidi; tr. by Philip Schuyler Allen (Windermere series) Chic.Rand,1921. 368p. illus. $2.

A spirited new translation true to the original, subject to differences of opinion of course, but bound to make new friends for the story; print, paper and bright blue binding good for library use and eight lovely colored illustrations by Maginel Wright Enright.

21–14704/2

Stephens, James. Irish fairy tales. N.Y.Macmillan,1920. 318p. illus. $4.

The price of this attractive book (*Booklist,* 17:164, Ja 21) has been reduced one dollar. "There is a difference between this world and the world of Faery, but it is not immediately perceptible. Everything that is here is there, but the things that are there are better than those that are here. All things that are bright are there brighter. There is more gold in the sun and more silver in the moon of that land. There is more scent in the flowers, more savour in the fruit. There is more comeliness in the men and more tenderness in the women. Everything in Faery is better by this one wonderful degree, and it is by this betterness you will know that you are there if you should ever happen to get there."

398 Fairy tales 20–21207/3

Stevenson, Robert Louis. Kidnapped. N.Y.Harper,1921. 301p. illus. $1.75.

The latest addition to this library series. It has a frontispiece in color by Frank E. Schoonover, and over a hundred illustrations and decorations by Louis Rhead. The drawings with their careful attention to setting, their wealth of interesting detail and their entire sympathy with the spirit of the tale they illustrate make a notable addition to any book. Type, strong binding, with colored inset for cover, text and price are all adapted to library use.

Others in the series which are now being reprinted are:

Hans Andersen's fairy tales and wonder stories; with an introduction by W. D. Howells.

The Arabian nights' entertainments.

Grimm's fairy tales.

Bold Robin Hood and his outlaw band; penned and pictured by Louis Rhead.

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